

HOODING A SWEET STICK

Golf Hooks and Slices, Teed From Around the Sandboxes at the Shawnee and Country Clubs in Topeka.

By A. J. C.

SHAWNEE GOLF CLUB
Location—Dodge and Highland
Park. Take Highland Park street car
120 acres, 9 holes in use, laid out for 18.
Par—36. Buggy—42. 2,140 Yards.
D. W. STUDDARD, Sec. Club phone
Tel. Blue 2191 118

TOPEKA COUNTRY CLUB
Location—Topeka avenue, Lincoln street
and 17th street. End Country club
street car (the 17th street car)
130 acres, 18 holes in use, 18 in 1921.
Par—36. Buggy—42. 2,845 Yards.
GEO. C. THOMPSON, Sec. Club phone
Tel. 1758 154

The official opening of the re-modelled Country club in the city, the dining room, and other summer accommodations, takes place this evening with a dinner dance. At least 250 membership reservations are in place for the event—the initial social function of the season on Dudley Hill. The rebuilding of the clubhouse has been a tremendous task considering the short time in which it was done and Country club members will find a home gracing them this evening far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic. To duplicate the home today undoubtedly would cost at least \$75,000.

Dancing space has been doubled, porch space greatly enlarged, a new heating plant installed, a new driveway built, kitchens remodeled—everything is complete for a home that will last the Country club many years. Credit is due the officers and directors for their plans and also to Arch M. Catlin who has supervised the work.

Country club members will find their new summer home out here. President West said today. Three meals a day will be served and dinner-dances will be bi-weekly events. Mrs. Anna DuBoise will be placed in charge of the service at the club. It is planned to erect a clubhouse through the winter—the first time this has been attempted.

Electric lights have been strung over the new Country club driveway and parking space west of the locker-house and clubhouse. The children's putting clock and croquet grounds west of the tennis courts.

A peculiar variety of Kansas weather was evident on the Country club course last Sunday afternoon. While a little shower was in progress along the east border of the links at No. 3 fairway, the sun was shining brightly and there was no rain along the west border.

"Epin" Lyman, of Kansas City, for many years a Country club member, was a visitor this week on the Dudley yard. Lyman is still hitting them straight and far.

Altho the Country club grounds originally were only a part of the old Dudley estate, Mr. Dudley many years ago practically surrounded the location with trees. The Country club today has 120 acres of land with massive trees completely bordering the east and south links. Guilford Dudley, present owner, spent many perspiring hours in getting the Country club on the ground now tacked by Topeka's golfers. The pond on the "New Nine" was an old swimmer's hole.

The most disconcerting feature of the Shawnee course to women golfers is the wealth of black-eyed Susans peeping forth in the tall grass bordering the fairways. No woman who loves flowers can resist the temptation of a weed with any degree of efficiency at Shawnee.

When Topeka avenue is hard-facced along the east side of the Country club—and the road probably will be completed next year—the directors will face a demand on the part of the membership against new access to the clubhouse from this highway, either thru the course or thru a means of improving the road running from Topeka avenue to Lincoln street north of the links. The drive to the Country club out Topeka avenue would eliminate the dangerous intersection at Lincoln and Seventeenth streets.

The Shawnee members celebrated the Fourth with a jubilant hilarity over the official purchase of the grounds from the Country club. The actual payment on the land assures a speedy improvement plan on the Highland course and also arouses additional enthusiasm in connection with the organization of a holding company for the construction of a temporary clubhouse.

A Topekan, who plays golf at both the Shawnee and Country clubs, lost four balls on Shawnee one day recently and on his next visit to the links three days later, he was accompanied by a man who was carrying a bag of golf balls. The man was waiting for the redemption fee. This same player has lost two dozen balls at the Country club and never had one of them returned. The Country club caddies apparently are playing too much golf in their back yards.

Did you know that golf in Topeka was introduced owing to the falling health of one man? Years ago—the number will not be divulged—Armin Fessler was advised by his physician to take up golf. His physical condition was serious. Immediately he organized a club that operated grounds in what is now Kenwood addition. His health was restored and today he is rugged and energetic and plays the game daily.

Secretary Studdard of the Shawnee club announces that plans are under way for the enlargement of the course to 18 holes next season. "We have so many enthusiastic golfers on our nine that it is becoming necessary to provide more room," he explained. "We usually make 'cut' lists. 'A' is the best you ever made on 'A'—I always enjoy this drinking fountain. The state board looks from the green," Mitchell. "When are you going to take me on an official trip again?"

HOLE 4 (424 yards, par 5) Governor: "I was talking with Harve Motter and Fred Trigg the other day and they said that these new parking rules cost me an hour a day."

HOLE 5 (478 yards, par 5) Governor: "I received a letter today from the president of the Iowa bar association and—"

Nelsonisms on Golf

Written for the State Journal by E. R. NELSON professional at the Topeka Country Club

The Mashie.

The modern bunkering of golf courses is so highly developed that the golfer must play the ball from 100 yards on down in a carry all the way and lay it dead for very little run. I advise the use of the mashie except on a few occasions when at a distance of 100 yards or less the mashie niblick is the best club to use. On the full mashie one should take a full swing as in a long iron shot. The shorter shaft makes it necessary to stand closer to the ball. The stance should be almost square to the ball with the left heel. The left arm is very straight with the right elbow close to the body. Be sure the left knee is in line with the right knee. This enables one to finish the stroke with ease.

The shorter the shot, the shorter the grip on the club and a stiffer club to the ball. The body should not turn as much on these short shots to the green.

I have been asked often as to the club that should be used for the approach on the sand greens. I would play a midiron and roll the ball. Grip short on the club or better still make the midiron the length of the mashie used. This will make the shot much easier. If the ground is hard one may figure on a roll of 25 to 30 yards to a 100-yard shot. Golfers playing sand greens and using the midiron for approach should practice two or three times a week with the mashie, so that they will not be lost on a course well trapped and bunkered.

Wrath in golf but I cannot stand to be humiliated," Club declares.

Golf Columnist Booth of the morning paper relates the fact that the Columbian Caddy is known as the most put of the Country club, due to his put-put-put weakness. Rather than be bothered with explanations we acknowledge the charge.

Mrs. George H. Allen, wife of the Country club's 1920 champion, played her first golf this season. Recently she went on a vacation for the summer and took her husband with her. The summer she wrote to her husband for all the golf magazines he had around the house and office. "When I cannot play I can read up on it," she explained.

Counting and dickered at every hole, fusing over the blinking of the eye of the other on the green, puffing for wind at every stance, proving facts of nature and the weather, the caddies and even at times, carrying referees and umpires, Governor Allen and his aide, Col. Charles L. Mitchell, settled a matter in golf on the Country club this week. At the end of nine holes the first evening the match was even up, the putt on No. 10.

The conversational twosome.

9. Trying the score. Neither would risk a bye hole in the dark—each afraid the other would win in the count debate. On the second evening the governor holed out a long distance putt across No. 9 green and again tied the match. Once more fear crept upon them and the match was suggested by a member of the foursome that they play an extra hole. The third evening that the state drifted without a man at the wheel and the Crane & Company plant stood idle down town, the governor sent a ball out into the bushes guarding Albert Patten's car tracks on No. 8.

It was the turning point in the governor's golf career. He presented his side with a Dunlop trophy. Now he is attempting to get it back before it becomes soiled and cut and Thursday evening he took Mrs. Allen out with him to witness the affair. Mrs. Mitchell went to protect her husband's interests.

Owing to the fact that this match is of international interest, due to the governor's far famed industrial court, it will be given by holes. Here is the way it should be written:

HOLE 1 (485 yards, par 5) Governor: "Well, well, well. Here we are again. Each usually make 'cut' lists. 'A' is the best you ever made on 'A'—I always enjoy this drinking fountain. The state board looks from the green," Mitchell. "When are you going to take me on an official trip again?"

Mitchell: "I wish you wouldn't hit the ball until I am within observation distance." HOLE 2 (380 yards, par 4) Governor: "I'm going to have to go to Canada next week." Mitchell: "My Gawd, how I wish you were over such a prohibition!" HOLE 3 (211 yards, par 3) Governor: "Did you get my letter, concerning that Shawnee country matter?" Mitchell: "Are you playing my ball or your own?" HOLE 4 (424 yards, par 5) Governor: "Have you been keeping score?" Mitchell: "Yes, I beat you 1 up." Governor: "How'll I ever explain it to Mrs. Allen—I don't I would better go home." Mitchell: "Just tell her that a better man beat you!" Governor: "But she thinks there are no better men." Mitchell: "Well, you have another chance to even things up."

Governor: "Yes, certainly, certainly. It is my turn to keep score next time we play." SUN GOES DOWN.

It isn't a difficult task to pick out the golfers whose wives are out of town. They are the last to leave the clubhouse in the late evenings. They growl and complain at the members of their foursomes because they insist upon keeping dinner dates at home. They rustle around in an attempt to organize a little indoor sport after dark. Their golf clothes become soiled and they care not. They pay no attention to the clock or the telephone. Then, lastly and alone they coast onward down the cinder hill. They're a beastly lot—these summer golf bachelors.

J. C. Mohler, of the Country club, and A. L. Shultz and W. G. Clugston, of the Shawnee club, played the Manhattan course this week. Shultz and Clugston have started a campaign to get their foursomes back to the sand greens and a better grade of sand.

The Country club swimming pool has not been built but the sons and daughters of members have taken advantage of the water in the excavation for the new locker house.

After a disastrous round at the Country club the other day a golfer rushed to the pump near No. 9.

"Thirsty?" asked a member of his foursome.

"No," snapped the unlucky shooter. "I'm goin' to cool off my niblick."

The largest ringer score record established in Topeka golf circles has been posted by Tournament Chairman Anderson at Shawnee. One hundred and fifteen golfers of this enthusiastic Highland Park club have entered the event with their best hole in one. It is indicative of the popularity of the game and the organization behind this golfing body.

Middleton leads with a 27. He is followed by Bailey who lacks 3 on No. 1 to tie the former state champion. Whitaker is third with a 29. His 3 on No. 7 and his 3 on No. 8 must be bettered to send him to the top. The scores range from 27 to 69 at the end of the opening weekly.

The Shawnee ringer score to date:	
Middleton	27
Valley	28
Walsh	29
Sumey	30
Edwards	31
Crow	32
Crow, W. V.	33
Cody	34
Stoddard	35
Stinson	36
Stinson	37
Sargent	38
Scott, F. A.	39
Dolling, O.	40
Sowers	41
Harper	42
Hungate	43
Clark	44
Thripp	45
Anderson	46
Flagler	47
Goodnow	48
Bennett, H.	49
Smith, J.	50
Nuss	51
Carde	52
Fink	53
Wolfe, B.	54
Eden	55
Hamill	56
McKibben	57
Campbell	58
Fitzpatrick	59
Nellis	60
Johnson, R. D.	61
Lattner	62
Dates	63
Whitcomb	64
Butts	65
Davis	66
Seattlinger	67
Alexander	68
Wilkinson	69
Wolfe, C. D.	70
Waters	71
Groves	72
Longenecker	73
Kirkpatrick	74
Conwell	75
North	76
Chubb	77
Nightingale	78
Wright, A.	79
Ives, E.	80
Reberhorn	81
Lawrence	82
Riley, J. W.	83
Edenston, Jr.	84
Stearns	85
Gray, J. T.	86
Eastman	87
Billan	88
Bollen	89
Moyer	90
Morrison	91
Johnson	92
Bunger	93
Beam	94
Tabor	95
Johnson	96
Drum	97
Bacon	98
Haymond	99
Bunten	100
Price	101
Clugston	102
Ives, M.	103
Betts	104
Pennock	105
Bennett, C. H.	106
Kirke	107
Whitcomb	108
Lippitt	109
Thomas	110
Clugston	111
Mitchell	112
Beaman	113
Thompson	114
Helmer	115
Edwards	116
Each	117
August	118
Robbs	119
Buck	120
Wolfe	121

Mrs. C. E. Gault, ladies' golf champion at the Country club, announces that "ladies' day" tournaments have been changed from Tuesday mornings to Monday afternoons, beginning at 1:30 p. m. The morning play, beginning with the dew-soaked grass and ending with the scolding sun, is unsatisfactory and Mrs. Gault has arranged with President West for the shift in time.

The first event for the women will be in the form of a mixed Scotch four some Monday evening.

Having is nearly completed on part of the Country club "New Nine." An-

Joe Wilson of the Country club has

other reeding in the fall and the additional nine holes will be playable next spring. The new 18-hole course. Architect Langford is preparing the detailed plans for the new 18-hole course.

HUTCHINSON AND RAY TO CONTEST FOR U. S. GOLF HONORS JULY 19-21



Home of Columbia Country club at Chevy Chase. Below, Ted Ray (left) and Jock Hutchinson.

Jock Hutchinson, the American who has just won the British open golf championship, and Ted Ray, the British golfer who holds the American open golf championship, will meet on the Columbia Country club course at Chevy Chase, just outside of Washington, D. C., July 19-20-21, to contest for the open championship of America. More elaborate preparations than for any previous golf tournament held in the United States are being made for the big sporting event.

Other reeding in the fall and the additional nine holes will be playable next spring. The new 18-hole course. Architect Langford is preparing the detailed plans for the new 18-hole course.

C. P. Buck of the Shawnee club has been selected by the directors to head the midsummer membership drive that will begin at once. Now that Shawnee has purchased its grounds and is well on the way to a perfected golf course, including club house facilities, it is believed, according to the board of directors that met Thursday night, that the time is ripe for a full membership roll to be played.

The following persons were accepted into membership: J. H. Carwell, H. McKibben, Dr. A. J. Buff, F. T. Middleton, R. Reed, John Elliott, F. A. Moss, H. V. Stearns.

Results of the first round of play in the midsummer championship at the Shawnee club:

First Flight.
W. L. Bailey defeated J. A. Crow, 6-5.
D. W. Dolling defeated S. E. Willcutts, 4-2.
W. T. Stinson defeated Pete Middleton, 1 up, 19 holes.
J. B. Cody defeated F. B. Cooper, 2-1.
W. V. Crow defeated H. B. McGraw, 1 up, 21 holes.
J. W. Harper defeated A. J. Clark, 1 up.
F. Campbell defeated J. C. Saragosa, 3-1.
D. W. Studdard defeated V. P. Hillhouse, 3-2.

Second Flight.
F. D. Nuss defeated V. F. Robey, 1 up, 19 holes.
Geo. Gross defeated O. E. Hungate, 5-4.
Dr. E. E. Carpenter defeated R. M. Lattner, 3-2.
E. Whitaker defeated I. Barnum, 5-4.
F. I. Sipp defeated W. E. Monroe, 3-2.
L. R. Booth defeated A. E. Wilson, 5-4.
E. Sumey defeated G. Hussey, default.
A. Anderson defeated W. H. Bird, 4-3.

Third Flight.
R. P. Sowers defeated C. W. Nellis, 5-4.
D. F. Hamill defeated H. E. Fink, default.
O. Butts defeated C. H. Bunker, 5-4.
W. E. Thripp defeated H. Nightingale, 4-2.
K. Alexander defeated Dr. H. H. Raymond, 5-4.
Judge G. H. Whitcomb defeated W. E. Goodnow, 1 up.
W. F. Reberhorn defeated L. Snattinger, default.
A. Dolling defeated H. Blinn, default.

Fourth Flight.
D. D. Longenecker defeated J. E. Fritton, default.
Frank A. Ripley defeated Dr. O. S. Wolfe, 1 up, 23 holes.
W. Fitzpatrick defeated W. H. Imes, 3-6.
J. R. Stewart defeated C. H. Bennett, 5-1.
H. Bennett defeated H. W. McKibben, 5-5.
S. Smith defeated Dr. C. Lyngar, 6-5.

Fifth Flight.
F. Middleton, Jr., defeated W. B. Flagler, 1 up, 21 holes.
W. E. Eden defeated Milton Tabor, 6-5.

The second round must be played off by Sunday evening. The results of the second round to date:

First Flight.
W. T. Stinson defeated J. B. Cody, 2-1.
D. W. Studdard defeated F. L. Campbell, 6-5.

Third Flight.
O. Butts defeated W. E. Thripp, 1 up.

Harlow Hurley has won his first round in the Country club championship tournament. If he decides to represent the Country club in the Transmississippi tourney it will mean that he must forfeit his rounds and lose the opportunity of winning this coveted annual honor at home. Hurley has been deprived of the chance to win club championships for years, owing to his entrance into the Transmississippi tourney. He is recognized as Topeka's best golfer and yet he loses his home club title in order to give representation at the big event. Hurley also may enter the Western Open this summer.

THREW CLUBS INTO OCEAN

New York Golfer Committed Golf-icide Because He Had a Slice He Couldn't Cure. Then—Oh, Well, Read the Story.

(The New York Sun.)

When Simpkins had tried every known remedy in the golfing doctor's book to cure his slice, and failed, he decided to give up the game. No matter how he stood, or how he held his arms or legs, or how he flourished his elbows or flexed his wrists, the pesky golf ball would soar in a sharp curve to the right. He couldn't shoot a straight ball to save his life, so he decided to end it all and commit golf-icide.

There are a number of ways to give up golf. One is to burn your clubs in the furnace, hang up the caddy bag as a repository for old shoes and distribute the remaining balls if any, among the neighborhood kids. Another way is to give the whole outfit to a beginner friend.

Neither of these ways suited Simpkins. He wanted to commit golficide with a flourish. So one day he took his bag and a dozen or two dozen perfectly good golf balls down to the pier and, after making a short speech to a small group of intimate friends he had brought along to witness the sad rites, he walked out to the end nearest the ocean. Beginning with his niblick he started to throw the clubs, one by one, into the briny deep and watch them disappear with a splash and a gurgle.

When only his driver was left, he took a pinch of sand, teed off and the ball sailed straight and true in the general direction of Southampton, England. "Hump!" said Simpkins and teed up another. He took another swipe. The ball rose slowly and evenly and sped far out to sea before it dropped with a tiny splash.

"Hump!" said Simpkins. "that one went two hundred yards if it went an inch." Again he placed a ball on his perch of sand and again he swung, and straight as an arrow the ball soared out across the waves.

Simpkins regarded his feat. "Do you know, he observ'd, 'I think it's all in the stance. I've been pulling my left foot too far back. Darned if I don't think I've got the hang of it at last.' One more drive off the end of the pier, one more dollar golf ball sent to astonish the fishes, and Simpkins was convinced. He gathered up his things, teed off and dropped them tenderly into the caddy bag. He clutched the driver affectionately and listened unperturbed to the razing of his friends.

The next day, with a sunburned crew of beach youngsters diving off the pier he was directing the recovery of the cast-off clubs.

He still alices—a little. But he's getting down the fairway, and a little encouragement goes a long way with golfers like Simpkins. He talks no more golficide. Next year he hopes to get down under 100.

waiting. With the development of a number of new players the Leavenworth club hopes to make a showing in forthcoming Kansas tourneys.

ECZEMA IN RASH CUTICURA HEALS

All Over Baby's Hand and Face, Scratched Night and Day.

"My little boy was terribly troubled with eczema when about a year old. It broke out in a rash, and he scratched night and day until the blood would come. It was all over his hand and face, and itched so he could not sleep."

"Hearing of Cuticura Soap and Ointment we got them, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Soap and Ointment we got him completely healed." (Signed) Mr. John Peterson, Box 49, Humboldt, Wis., June 4, 1920.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Arch Catlin, who has been spending full union hours in supervising the remodeling of the Country club home, was in his office for the first time in weeks Thursday. He donned his knickerbockers to play his match in the championship tournament. President West recognized Catlin's ability as a building supervisor by defeating him in the match.

A children's putting clock will be built at once under the trees west of the tennis court at the Country club. Senior golfers made the clock available for the children of the club members. Golf has taken such a healthy chunk out of Topeka's time this season that even the kiddies are joining their parents in the pastime. Every evening motor loads of youngsters and sawed off golf clubs unload at the Country club. To keep the children off the practice greens where wild shots from No. 9 may injure them is the purpose of the new clock west of the tennis.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 9.—The popularity of golf, which is on a rising tide in this country, has engulged a number of Kansas cities in the last few years. Among them is Leavenworth. Thru the enterprise of a number of enthusiasts of the links a model clubhouse and golf course has come into being in the outskirts of Leavenworth, which is the mecca for scores of the city's business and professional men daily.

The Leavenworth Country club is located midway between the Soldiers' home and Lansing. A 9-hole course was started by Mr. Watson, golf professional and "architect" of Kansas City. An ideal plot of ground had been purchased and virtually no changes had to be made in the original tract. The course is reputed to be one of the best and most beautiful in the state. The club now has a large membership and many applications in

BE SURE of an even hitting, smooth running car by having us clean and overhaul the generator, distributor, wiring—the car's whole electric system.

Make your trip care-free and enjoyable—we guarantee our work.

Fichtner's Electric Service
Expert Auto Electricians
411 Jackson St.

MOTORISTS WHEN YOUR STARTER
gives you trouble—take it to
KEELE ELECTRIC CO.
215 W. Sixth Ave. Phone 3970

summer Excursions

California Colorado

New Mexico Rockies Grand Canyon of Arizona

You can buy round-trip tickets at reduced fares over the Santa Fe to any of these National Playgrounds
June 1 to September 30—
On your Santa Fe way see
Pike's Peak and
Rocky Mountain National Park—
Old city of Santa Fe—
Grand Canyon National Park—
Yosemite—the Big Trees
and the Ocean Beaches.

Fred Harvey meals all the way
Ask for our illustrated summer travel folders: "Of the Western Path," "Colorado Summer," "Grand Canyon Country," "California."

T. L. KING, City Passenger Agent
Phone 2692 Topeka, Kan.

—The Historic-scenic route

WASHBURN COLLEGE

TOPEKA, KANSAS

AN INSTITUTION DOING WELL ALL IT UNDERTAKES TO DO.

An old, well equipped institution located in the Capital City of Kansas. Thorough courses in Arts, Science, Law, Music, Art and Expression. Helpful home life. Strong athletics. Wholesome surroundings.

INTERESTING LITERATURE ON REQUEST

Our New Number Is—

Phone 872

Rent A Dodge

DRIVE IT YOURSELF

We are now in our new location a block east of the postoffice.

Our rates make it possible for you to use our cars for business or pleasure.

Rent A Dodge Company

PETE LIMBACH, Manager 426 Quincy Street
C. R. HAMILTON, Asst. Manager Phone 872

If you want quality, equip your car with

Brunswick Tires

Either fabrics or cords

REHKOPF BROS.

212-14 West 6th St.
Phone 994

Make your trip care-free and enjoyable—we guarantee our work.

Fichtner's Electric Service
Expert Auto Electricians
411 Jackson St.

MOTORISTS WHEN YOUR STARTER
gives you trouble—take it to
KEELE ELECTRIC CO.
215 W. Sixth Ave. Phone 3970